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Y professor dies in car accident

By DIANE RANCK BURHOE
Universe Staff Writer

A Brigham Young University professor was killed and his wife hospitalized after their car crashed into a parked vehicle near the I-15 Springville exit.

Dr. Paul David Warner, 36, 435 W. 400 North, Spanish Fork, and his wife Sherry, were apparently driving south on I-15 near the Springville exit Thursday when they struck an abandoned vehicle parked in the emergency lane, highway patrol officials said.

Warner and his wife were thrown from the vehicle as it rolled several times, said Brent Harker, assistant director of Public Communications at BYU. Warner was pronounced dead at the scene.

Sherry Warner sustained minor injuries and is listed in satisfactory condition at Utah Valley Regional Medical Center, a hospital spokesman said.

Warner was an associate professor in the Educational Psychology Department at BYU and received outstanding ratings for his teaching, said Rossana Rodriguez, secretary in the department.

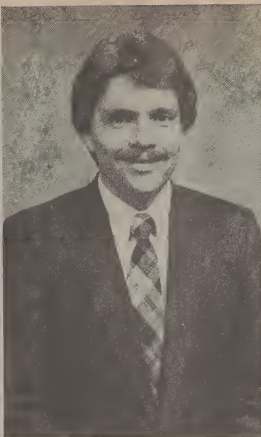
Warner was the author of the books "Caring Parents," and "Answers to Questions About Children." He also authored several professional journals, Rodriguez said.

Specializing in family affairs and relations, Warner was an Education Week speaker for several years.

He was one of the few psychologists in Utah Valley who specialized in helping children, she said.

He graduated from BYU in 1973 with a bachelor's degree in psychology. He received his master's degree in counseling and psychology in 1975 from Utah State University, and his doctorate in clinical psychology in 1976 and has been a professor at BYU since 1979.

He is survived by his wife; three daughters, Kristen, Jennifer and Lori; one son, David, all of Spanish Fork; parents, Jarvis and Vermetta Law Warner of Spanish Fork; two sisters and three brothers. Funeral services are scheduled for 11 a.m. Tuesday at the Spanish Fork 3rd-6th Ward, 600 N. Main. Friends may call at the church prior to the services and from 6-8 p.m. today at the Walker Mortuary.



Dr. PAUL DAVID WARNER

LDS have no corner on love

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He told the story of a faithful Latter-day Saint woman who typified the meaning of love. He also spoke of Latter-day Saint missionaries who develop a deep and profound love for the people they serve among.

Another strong example of love and service is President Spencer W. Kimball. "He has literally spent his life in taking off his coat, so to speak, and putting it around the shoulders of those he judged to be in greater need."

"No one professes to be perfect, but there is a spirit in this work and among this people that makes them better than they would otherwise be. It is the spirit of love, borne on the wings of the restored gospel of Jesus Christ."

But Mormons are not the only ones who are able to love, Elder Dunn added. "We claim no corner of love on others. We know the world is filled with many good, decent people. We respect and admire them and the righteous things they stand for," he said.

"To take the hand of another at the risk of your own popularity takes a mature, Christ-like love," said Elder Robert L. Backman, a member of the First Quorum of Seventy.

Elder Backman said the Savior made no distinction between the young and the old when it comes to caring in the world. He gave several personal stories of people, both old and young, who have given of themselves to love one another.

"A life can never be happy that is focused inward. So, if you are miserable now, forget your troubles, march right out your door and find someone who needs you," said Elder Backman.

Elder Backman said he found happiness after he was called on a mission and got caught up in the hard work. "If you want happiness, find ways to serve. Your happiness will be commensurate with the service you render."

The first session's concluding speaker, Elder Neal A. Maxwell, a member of the LDS Council of Twelve, addressed the topic of "Premortality, a Glorious Reality."

Elder Maxwell said premortality is a key doctrine that is assailed but will survive "after the dust of this dispensation has settled."

The doctrine of premortality was revealed through Joseph Smith, the choice seer foretold of in the Book of Mormon, he said. Joseph's understanding of this doctrine came incrementally.

... this enormously important truth did not reach the Holy Bible in an abundant degree, though it is surely there."

Premortality is a doctrine that cannot be measured in terms of logic, Elder Maxwell said. "The doctrine does not abuse logic, but is more than logic alone can fully support."

Elder Maxwell traced the development of the doctrine of premortality, as revealed to Joseph Smith.

"Only with the help of this doctrine, can we begin to understand things as they really were, are, and will be."

He said our life on earth is "... like being dropped off by a parent for a day at school. But what a day!"

While in this earthly school we have heavy responsibilities, said Elder Maxwell. "Because we were chosen 'there and then,' surely does not mean we can be indifferent 'here and now.'"

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LDS church experiences growth in '85

The membership of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints increased to approximately 5.8 million in September, according to Glen Buckner, LDS church statistician.

This number represents an increase of 150,000 members from last year's total of 5.65 million.

The number of stakes rose from 1,507 at the end of 1984 to 1,532 in the third quarter, which ended last month.

Seven new missions have been created in 1985, bringing the total to 187, and 2,039 more missionaries went into the field this year, making the total number of missionaries 29,684.

The number of branches has nearly doubled from 2,087 to 4,732. This year 230 more wards were created, bringing the total to 9,953 wards from the 1984 total of 9,725.

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Elder Ballard new member of Council of Twelve

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints on Sunday announced the appointment of Elder M. Russell Ballard to the Council of Twelve.

Elder Ballard, 56, fills the vacancy created by the death last April of Elder Bruce R. McConkie. Elder Ballard has been a member of the presidency of the First Quorum of Seventy for the past five years and has been a member of the quorum since 1976.

"The errands I have been sent on in the name of the Lord enable me to witness to you today that I know Jesus is the Christ," Elder Ballard said. "In

my particular case, the veil between here and the hereafter is rather thin."

Elder Ballard, a Salt Lake City native, attended the University of Utah and was involved in real estate and investment firms before becoming a member of the Quorum of Seventy.

In other changes, Elder J. Thomas Fyans was released as a member of the presidency of the Quorum of Seventy and was assigned to direct church affairs in Argentina, Chile, Paraguay and Uruguay. He will be based in Buenos Aires.

Elders Robert L. Backman and Jack H. Gossling Jr. were appointed to replace Elder Ballard.

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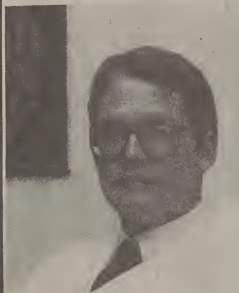
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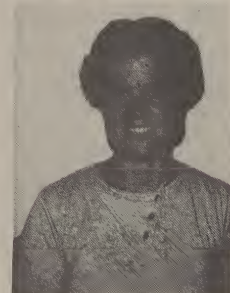
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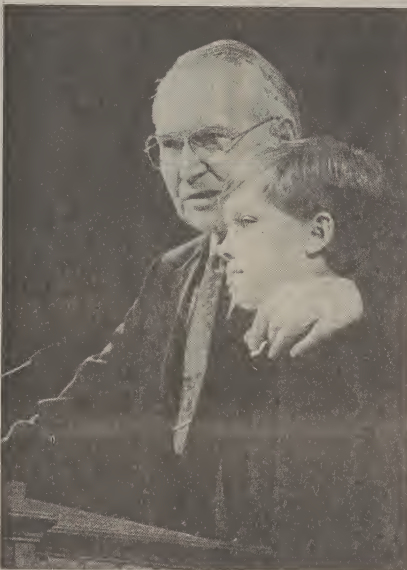
The historic tabernacle once again strained to the rafters to hold as many as possible during the fall session of the 155th General Conference of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints. Music was furnished by the Woman's Chorus of the Tabernacle Choir and the ladies from the Mormon Youth Choir.



Overflow crowds also listened to conference in the Assembly Hall on Temple Square.



Jami Christensen, a BYU junior majoring in medicine, reads a pamphlet. She was one of the early ones to the Saturday morning session.



A grandfather's words of counsel to his grandson are given by Elder L. Tom Perry to his grandson Terry Haws during the Priesthood Session.

Leaves, members descend on Temple Square

General conference did not officially begin until 10 a.m., but the excitement started as early as 3 a.m. for some adventurous conference seekers who huddled by the Salt Lake Tabernacle in Temple Square to earn a seat at the first session.

As the morning warmed, Temple Square became what it always is this time of year: crowded. Gray suits, blue suits and brown. Ladies with their hair done, undaunted by the breeze. Children in abundance, laughing, tasting autumn with their fingers.

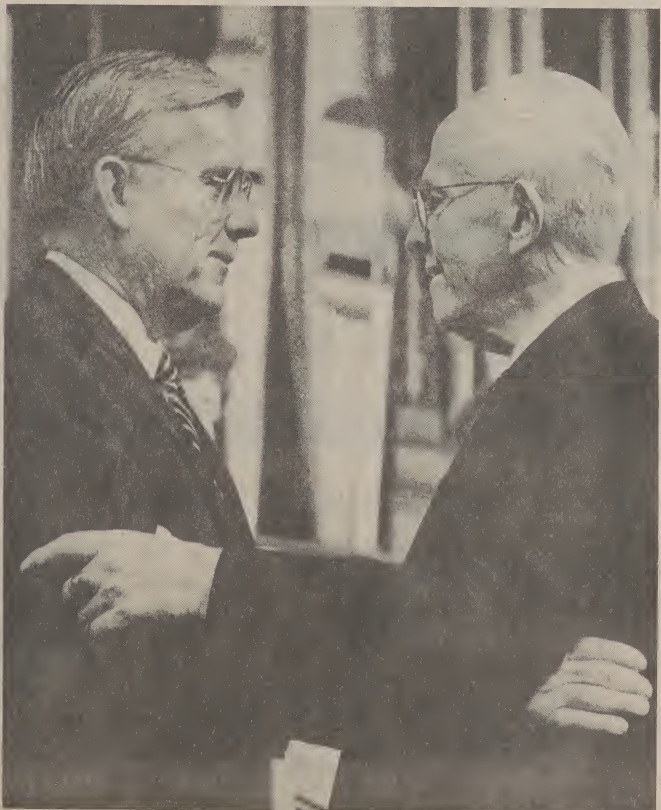
It was a time for families and far-away friends. Cameras were the one-eyed companions of many who waited patiently for flocks of people to pass while they captured that breathtaking view of the temple, that once-in-a-lifetime reunion of loved ones on the lawn or the shot of the domed tabernacle.

The excitement of seeing President Spencer W. Kimball attend many of the conference sessions, and audiences imagining the experience as Don Lind described his Shuttle flight (like flying from Florida to Boston in eight seconds) was experienced by those inside the tabernacle. Conference once again.

Universe photos by Paul Soutar and Rita Gonzales



Cory Nackos, age seven, of Orem, passes the time by leaping after a falling leaf while others find more restful ways to pass the time between sessions.



President Ezra Taft Benson congratulates Elder M. Russell Ballard following the afternoon session in which Elder Ballard was sustained a member of the Quorum of the Twelve.

SPORTS

Kosar leads Browns to win in pro debut

After the first play of his National Football League career, Bernie Kosar might have wished he was back in college. A little later, however, Kosar was a Cleveland Browns hero.

Kosar, the quarterback who left the University of Miami, Fla. after two years and joined the Browns through a supplemental draft, made his NFL debut Sunday, first in forgettable fashion, then with memorable results.

Kosar replaced injured starter Gary Danielson (strained right shoulder) late in the first half and promptly fumbled away his first pro snap. That led to a New England field goal.

But he then completed his first seven passes in the second half and led the Browns to a 24-20 victory over the Patriots.

Tight end Ozzie Newsome caught a 33-yard option pass from wide receiver Brian Brennan for a second-period touchdown.

Elsewhere, Chicago and the Los Angeles Rams stayed undefeated. The Bears downed Tampa Bay 27-19 and the Rams held off Minnesota 13-10.

Also, it was San Francisco 38, Atlanta 17; Indianapolis 49, Buffalo

17; Miami 24, Pittsburgh 20; New Orleans 23, Philadelphia 21; Green Bay 43, Detroit 10; the New York Jets 29, Cincinnati 20; the Los Angeles Raiders 19, Kansas City 10; Denver 31, Houston 20, and Seattle 28, San Diego 21.

In a late game, it was Dallas at the New York Giants. Washington hosts St. Louis Monday night.

Chicago remained unbeaten with a 24-point second half as Walter Payton scored on runs of four and nine yards, giving him 100 career touchdowns. Jim McMahon threw a 21-yard TD pass to Dennis McKinnon and Kevin Butler kicked field goals of 30 and 31 yards. It's the best start for the Bears since 1963, when they won their last NFL championship.

"Our comeback (from a 12-3 deficit) shows the kind of character we have on this ball club," said McMahon, who was intercepted twice. "We came out kind of flat."

Ex-BYU quarterback Marc Wilson, named the starter just prior to the game and playing despite a sprained ankle, passed for 241 yards and one touchdown and Chris Bahr kicked four field goals as the Raiders defeated the Chiefs.

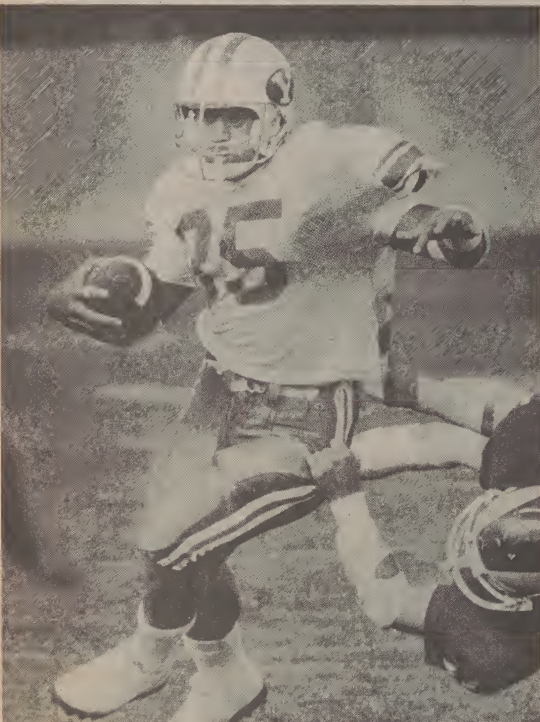
Niekro captures 300th

TORONTO (AP) — Phil Niekro became the 18th pitcher in major-league history to win 300 games, reaching the milestone on his fifth try Sunday with a four-hitter as the New York Yankees beat the American League East champion Blue Jays 6-0. Niekro also became the oldest pitcher ever to throw a shutout in the majors.

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Lakei Heimuli set a BYU record for running backs against Colorado State, hauling in 13 pass receptions. The junior fullback had 189 yards on total offense contributing to the Cougar win.

Bellini catches 3 TDs in Cougars' 42-7 rout

By TOM WALTON
Sports Editor

FORT COLLINS, Colo. — Ladies and gentlemen, football fans of all ages, come one, come all as Ringmaster LaVell Edwards presents his incredible BYU three-ring aerial circus in its 1985 WAC debut.

In the first ring, Ram-tamer Robbie Bosco keeps the Colorado State defense at bay by completing 38 passes in 49 attempts for 417 yards and three touchdowns. Watch as Bosco deftly maneuvers through the Ram pass rush without being sacked in BYU's 42-7 rout of CSU.

In the middle ring, thrill to the high-wire acrobatics of Mark Bellini as he catches seven passes for 105 yards and three TDs — giving him nine scoring grabs for the year.

In the last ring, marvel at the inside-outside connection of the Cougar running game. Lakei Heimuli runs over the Rams for 189 yards in total offense while Tom Tuipulotu runs around them for a career-high 80 yards in eight carries.

Saturday was a day of superlatives for BYU, racking up 655 yards in total offense while holding Colorado State to 191 — and a 25-yard net in rushing. So dominant was BYU that two-time WAC rushing champion Steve Bartalo could manage only a measly 19 yards for 13 carries.

The Cougars should have registered a shutout, but in the third quarter BYU punter Kevin Towle dropped a snap and was tackled on the 26-yard line. After quarterback Kelly Stouffer completed a key third-down pass to J.D. Brookhart, Bartalo ran in

the Ram's only TD.

"We're disappointed that we lost the shutout," said linebacker Kurt Gouveia, "but a win's a win, and that's the important thing."

"It's been a long time coming," said Edwards of his first '85 conference victory. "Our first four games were such an emotional thing that it seems like a long time ago since we played."

BYU received a physical and emotional boost with the unexpected return of halfback Kelly Smith. The senior supposedly was out for the season with a knee injury, but the knee responded favorably to rehabilitation, and Smith will forego the surgery. Admittedly, Edwards was reluctant to use Smith as a runner, but he did catch four passes and was used extensively throughout the contest.

"I didn't feel rusty," said Smith. "I felt as good as ever. I didn't even think about getting hurt."

After a scoreless first quarter — the Rams snuffed the only Cougar scoring threat by recovering a fumble deep in their own territory, Tuipulotu put the first Cougar tally on the board sweeping around the left side, then cut upfield and went untouched into the endzone for a 25-yard score.

On its next possession, BYU scored again as Bosco found Bellini for a 14-yard scoring strike.

The most spectacular play of the game came on Bellini's second TD pass. With 13:09 left in the third quarter, Bosco dropped back from the Ram 35 and found Bellini open at the 15. After the catch Bellini ricocheted off a Ram defender and raced for the left corner of the end zone for the score.

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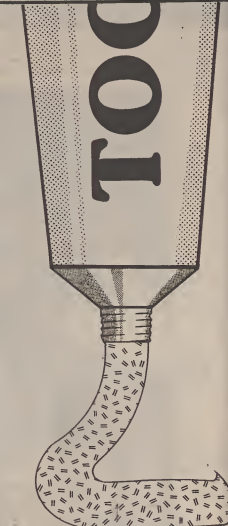
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Colorado State running back Steve Bartalo had a tough day against the strong BYU defense. The two-time WAC rushing champion was kept in check — rushing 13 times for only 19 yards. However, Bartalo did catch eight passes for 71 yards.

Reserves see action in BYU romp

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"I felt I was going to get smacked, and I was really surprised when I bounced off the guy," Bellini said of the play.

With All-American candidate Glen Kozlowski out with a knee injury, Bellini said there is more pressure on him to produce. "I sit like the team needed me more than ever today. This wasn't my best game, but I felt I played pretty well."

After Bellini's third TD, Lakei Heimuli dashed 17 yards on a draw play and reserved quarterback Blaine Fowler threw 27 yards to Bruce Hansen to complete the Cougars' scoring.

"It was like *deja vu* for me today," Fowler said. "Last year I got to come in and play a lot against CSU. It was fun to come in

and have the chance to move the ball with a little time left on the clock."

Fowler said his TD pass was almost broken up by his teammate Heimuli. "I saw Hansen come from behind everyone, and I threw him the ball. Lakei went after it because he was close on the play, but luckily he didn't get to it, and Bruce scored."

Sophomore tight end Trevor Molini had his biggest day as a Cougar, grabbing 10 passes for 138 yards. "Molini just keeps getting better and better as the season progresses," Edwards said.

"I have confidence the receivers can come in and do the job; I'm not really selective of who I throw to," Bosco concluded.

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BYU — Tupulotu 23 run (Webster kick)	First downs
BYU — Bellini 14 pass from Bosco (Webster kick)	Rushes-yards
BYU — Bellini 35 pass from Bosco (Webster kick)	Passing yards
CSU — Bellini 5 pass from Bosco (Webster kick)	Return Yards
BYU — Bartalo 1 run (DeLine kick)	Passes
BYU — Heimuli 17 run (Webster kick)	Punts
BYU — Hansen 27 pass from Fowler (Webster kick)	Fumbles-lost
	Penalties-yards

Time of possession		35:10	24:50
INDIVIDUAL LEADERS			
RUSHING — BYU, Tupulotu 8-89; Heimuli 17-68; Harrington 3-9; Hansen 3-8; CSU, Bartalo 18-49; Battle 8-18; Shoffner 4-mms 12			
PASSING — BYU, Bosco 38-49-0-417; Fowler 6-7-0-71; CSU, Shoffner 17-23-0-138; Rule 3-5-1-3			
RECEIVING — Heimuli 12-161; Molini 10-138; Bellini 7-105; CSU, Bartalo 8-71; Brookhart 3-47; Bosch 3-15			

Y women place 7th in golf tourney

The BYU women's golf team placed seventh in the Dick McQuire Golf Invitational in Albuquerque this past weekend. Sixteen teams participated in the tournament played on the University of New Mexico's 74-par, 6,100-yard South Course.

The tournament started Thursday, and the Cougars finished the first round tied for ninth.

"Our players have worked so hard getting back into school since our tournament that they weren't quite ready to play," BYU coach Gary Howard said.

On Friday, the Cougars moved up to seventh place. Windy conditions made it difficult for most players, but BYU played

well under the conditions, Howard said.

"Only two teams scored better than we did. The scores of other teams went up, we stayed even," Howard said. "It was windy and the course played hard. It was tough for the players to keep their concentration."

The weather was better on Saturday and the Cougars held their seventh place slot. "We did some good things, but we just couldn't generate a total team score like we needed to," he said.

Florida, the defending NCAA champion, placed first in the competition with a score of 912. Oklahoma State was second at 930, and New Mexico was third at 935. BYU's final score was 955.

Spikers' three-set win avenges earlier defeat

The BYU women's volleyball team defeated the early Utes in three straight games Friday night 3-4, 15-10 and 15-9.

"BYU played an excellent game tonight, they forced us to make a lot of errors and we did," said Utah coach Julie Morgan.

Utah beat the Cougars in the BYU Pepsi Invitational in September, pushing them into a third-place finish.

"Anytime you win a match you're not supposed to in the other team is bound to come back stronger. It was a very difficult match last time and I knew it could be very difficult this time," Morgan said.

Psychologically you have the edge, but physically you know what you're up against."

"The team was determined and prepared to play for two reasons; first, it's a conference match and really important to us, and second, it's Utah and we go to win against them," BYU coach Elaine Jethells said.

Sari Virtanen led the offense with 17 kills, one service ace and eight blocks. Dylann Duncan had 12 kills and four blocks (one solo), and Socorro Leal had 10 kills and three blocks.

On defense Vickie Backus had nine defensive digs, Leal seven, Corinne Russell six, and Marilissa Almi four.

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BYU REGISTRATION

Race for crown heats up in WAC with 4 unbeatens

Perennially, it seems, the University of Utah serves notice that its annual grudge match with BYU could be the time and place where the Utes will unseat the Cougars as WAC champs.

And just as perennially, Utah has to eat its words after knocking itself out of a title bout with BYU weeks before their scheduled meeting.

But, this year the Utes, under first-year Head Coach Jim Fassel, have already taken five positive steps toward a possible Nov. 23 championship showdown with BYU. Wyoming was floored as the latest stepping stone Friday night when the Utes won their fifth straight 37-20 in Salt Lake City.

Eddie Lewis led Utah's offensive attack with 134 yards rushing and two touchdowns and the Ute defense kept Wyoming's wishbone in check. "It seemed like our defense was pinned down all night, but they rose to the occasion," said Utah Head Coach Jim Fassel.

In other WAC action, Air Force also made its title aspirations known by shocking Notre Dame for the fourth-straight year 21-15 at Colorado Springs, Colo. BYU crushed Colorado State 42-7, and San Diego State, the WAC's other unbeaten team at 1-0, went to 3-1 overall by overpowering Stanford 41-22 in San Diego. New Mexico bowed to Nebraska 38-7 in Lincoln, and winless Hawaii was tied by Fresno State 24-24 in Fresno. Texas-El Paso was idle.

Seventeenth-ranked Air Force raised its winning streak to eight games when linebacker Terry Maki blocked a field-goal attempt and teammate A.J. Scott ran 77 yards with the loose ball for a fourth-quarter touchdown. Notre Dame was leading 15-13 and had a first down at the Air Force 2-yard line just moments before the ill-fated field-goal try. Maki had 30 tackles, 19 of them unassisted, on the day.

Todd Santos passed four touchdowns to lead San Diego State past Stanford in the first-ever meeting between the two teams. Webster Slaughter caught Santos' first TD throw early in the second quarter, and added another on a 51-yard run with teammate Casey Brown's fumble.

Senior Linebacker Paul Miles, in his first start, ran for 189 yards and a TD as 18th-ranked Nebraska outclassed New Mexico.

Fresno sophomore Barry Bell kicked a 29-yard field goal with 8:37 left to tie Hawaii, now 0-3-1 overall.

WAC Standing

	Conference					Overall		
	W	L	T	Pts	OP	L	T	Pts
AFA	3	0	0	146	25	5	0	226
Utah	3	0	0	121	66	5	0	187
BYU	1	0	0	42	7	4	1	151
SDSU	1	0	0	48	23	3	1	139
CSU	1	2	0	71	114	1	4	84
UNM	0	1	0	12	48	1	3	84
Hawaii	0	1	0	27	29	0	3	108
Wyo.	0	2	0	27	86	1	4	93
UTEP	0	3	0	49	148	0	5	92

Eddie Robinson eclipses 'Bear' victory record

DALLAS (AP) — Eddie Robinson's Grambling State University Tigers defeated Prairie View A&M 27-7, enabling him to eclipse the career victory record of the late and legendary Paul Bryant.

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THE DAILY UNIVERSE

Stronger resolution called for

Conference concludes with counsel to live the gospel

By JONETTE UDABRE
Lifestyle Editor

The 155th Semiannual Conference of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints concluded with Church leaders bearing witness of the truthfulness of the law of fasting, the power and reality of the Savior's atonement, the divinity of Joseph Smith, Latter-day prophets and the surety of the gospel's message.

Church leaders also asked for the sustaining vote for Elder M. Russell Ballard, who has been called as a member of the Council of Twelve, filling the vacancy caused by the death of Elder Bruce R. McConkie on April 19, 1985.

Elder Ballard, 66, has been a member of the Presidency of the First Quorum of Seventy for more than five years and has served as a general authority since April 1976.

Other changes in church leadership included Elder J. Thomas Fyans, who was released as a member of the Presidency of the First Quorum of Seventy and sustained as the new president of the South American South Area, succeeding Elder A. Theodore Tuttle. Both Elder Fyans and Elder Tuttle will continue as members of the First Quorum of Seventy.

Elder Robert L. Backman and Elder Jack H. Gossard, were appointed members of the presidency of the First Quorum of Seventy, succeeding Elder Ballard and Elder Fyans.

In a brief address by Elder Ballard to saints gathered worldwide, he said "I understand the source of my call. I have learned that this is Heavenly Father's Church. Through my nine years of service I can witness to you today that I know Jesus is the Christ. He is close to the world and close to us."

As the Savior draws close to us, Elder Howard W. Hunter of the Council of Twelve said members of the church can draw close to him by living the law of the fast. It not only meets the needs of those who are less fortunate, but blesses the lives of those who submit themselves to this principle, he said.

"To discipline ourselves through fasting brings us in tune with God and fast day provides an occasion to set aside the temporal so that we might enjoy the higher qualities of the spiritual," Elder Hunter explained.

While the origin of fasting cannot be traced to any specific commandment or event, threads of history have woven a picture of the law and blessings of fasting.

Elder Reeve

Fasting is one of the many principles that makes up what the gospel of Jesus Christ is — glad tidings or good news about Jesus Christ and his atonement for our sins," said Elder Hartman Reeve, Jr. of the First Quorum of Seventy. Christ gave us his gospel, which he reflected in his words, "I came unto the world to do the will of my Father."

That is, in much the same way, why we came into the world, Elder Reeve said, "to do the will of the Father because our Father has sent us too."

Christ did not seek to die on the cross but he was willing to do the will of the Father. Likewise, "you don't have to want to — so long as you do it. This seems to be what the Lord says to us at times when the going gets rough and we feel — I really don't want to go to the temple — or it is inconvenient to pay tithing."

It is the willingness of the saints to follow the will of the Father that will draw them back to Christ.

Elder Reeve

In drawing men unto Christ, God, the Father has provided prophets, God's chosen servants, to lead members back to Him. These leaders do not come in the form of worldly power or prestige, the Lord does not send armies to change the world. "When it was time to restore his Gospel to prepare the world for the second coming of his Son, he sent a baby boy to the home of a righteous father and mother."

It was a young unlearned boy who went into the Sacred Grove to pray, and he did see and he did hear God the Father and his son, Jesus Christ," said Elder Reeve.

This work continues under the direction of each of God's chosen servants and will not be thwarted, he said.

Elder Packer

As this work rolls forth until it fills the

earth, members of the church "must hold tightly to it even though some turn away" because of the doctrine that this is the only true church on the face of the whole earth," admonished Elder Boyd K. Packer of the Quorum of Twelve.

Members of the church cannot soften the message with the words that the church is the "better" or "best." While the word "only" is not the most appealing way to begin a discussion of the gospel, our main desire is not to be accepted and approved or to be popular, he said.

"Yield on this doctrine and you cannot justify the restoration," he said.

President Hinckley

Urging members to return to their homes with a stronger resolution to live the gospel, Pres. Gordon B. Hinckley, second counselor in the Presidency, said "all of the counsel will have been in vain if those of us who have heard it do not have added resolution in our hearts to go forth now with a fortified spirit of obedience to the will of the Lord.

"I know that frequently it is not easy to face up to that which is expected of us. Many think they cannot do it. We need a little more faith," he said.

He assured the saints that they can attend their sacrament meetings, read the scriptures, live the law of the fast, reach out to help one another and be more charitable by "living the gospel of the Master whose name we have taken upon us."

Pres. Hinckley conducts interview with himself

By STEPHEN LARSEN
Universe Staff Writer

In hopes of answering some of the many questions directed to LDS Church officials, President Gordon B. Hinckley, second counselor in the First Presidency of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, conducted an interview with himself based on questions most frequently asked by members of the church and media.

President Hinckley

During the 155th Semiannual priesthood session of the LDS Church, President Hinckley provided answers for questions such as, how is the health of the church leader President Spencer W. Kimball? In answer, President Hinckley said, "President Kimball is not very well — he suffers from the infirmities of age." Other questions concerned subjects such as the financial standing of the church and the church's stand on fathers who refuse to pay child support.

President Benson

President Ezra Taft Benson, of the LDS Council of Twelve, told the group that fathers and sons should listen and obey.

Giving examples in the Book of Mormon, President Benson instructed fathers to follow the examples found in these ancient scriptures. President Benson said, "Fathers, here is a divine pattern — Lehi first taught by example," President Benson added, "Repetition is a key to learning. Our sons need to hear the truth repeated."

Astronaut Don Lind

Speaking of his recent trip on the space shuttle Challenger, United States astronaut Don Lind said, "It took me a long time, many years of preparation, to make it into orbit. I learned that persistence pays off. But I also learned that you have to be prepared when the opportunity comes."

"The Aaronic Priesthood brethren here tonight

are already preparing for what they one day will become. I encourage them to prepare well."

Elder Pinegar

Elder Rex D. Pinegar, of the First Quorum of Seventy, spoke of the "lifeline" that exists between Heavenly Father and those here on earth. "The Priesthood anchors our lifeline to Heavenly Father," said Elder Pinegar. He added that we don't need to try and chart our own course, "The Lord's lifeline is already in place as a sure guide and strength."

Elder Assay

Elder Carlos E. Assay, a member of the presidency of the First Quorum of Seventy, spoke on the Oath and Covenant of the priesthood being a holy trust. Elder Assay said when men agree to live by this covenant, they agree to receive the priesthood, to magnify their callings and to live by every word of God. If they fulfill their portion of the covenant "they shall receive all that God hath."

Elder Perry

Elder L. Tom Perry, of the LDS Council of Twelve, conducted a grandfather-to-grandson chat with his oldest grandson, 12-year-old Terry Haws. Elder Perry suggested to make the talk public. "Just in case what we have to talk about might be of benefit to other young bearers of the Aaronic Priesthood listening to us tonight."

Elder Perry told Haws he wasn't pleased with the conditions of the world that young men would be inheriting. He said, "I believe we've greatly failed you in what we have allowed the conditions in the world to become."

Despite all of the evils that are here on earth, Elder Perry said, "There is one place that you can turn to still find heroes — the holy scriptures." Speaking of the ancient prophet Daniel, Elder Perry said, "There are great blessings in store for those who place their faith in the Lord."

Critics of Mormonism being heard worldwide

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — In tiny Micronesia, a state legislature passes a resolution calling on officials of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints to halt missionary efforts.

In Jerusalem, thousands of black-coated Orthodox Jews turn out for demonstrations spurred by rumors of an LDS plot to convert Jews. And in Vail, Colo., a council of ministers cites an LDS belief that God was once a man as they vote to ban the faith from an ecumenical chapel.

Around the world, opponents of Mormonism are making their voices heard in a crescendo unrivaled since the days of polygamy.

The church's most vociferous critics, many of them former Mormons, say they are waging a successful battle for the souls of unwitting converts duped by aggressive LDS missionaries.

But the LDS hierarchy, gathered for the church's 155th Semiannual General Conference on Saturday and Sunday, contend publicly that increasingly visible opposition poses no serious threat to The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints or its 5.8 million members.

"Our job is to move forward with our work and not to be distracted by criticisms," Elder Neal A. Maxwell, a member of the LDS Council of Twelve, said in an interview.

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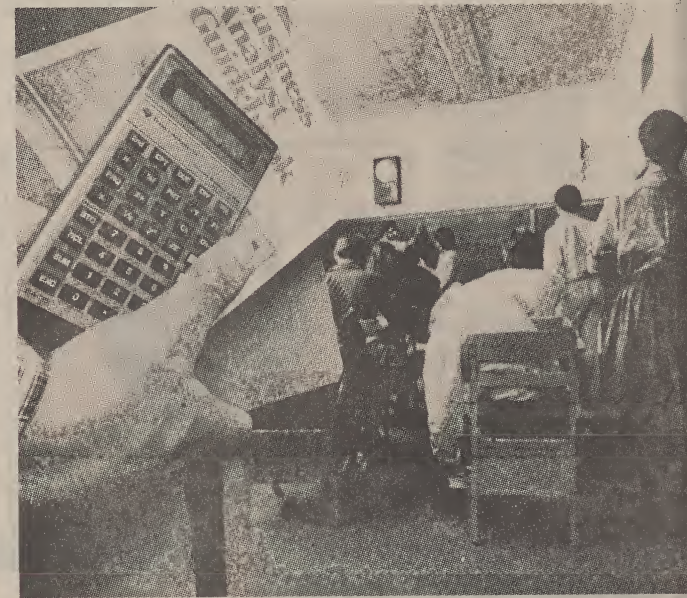
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Gates crawling with anti-Mormons

By BRIAN HECKERT
Universe Staff Writer

There was one woman dressed in white carrying a pagan sign, a cluster of men in a shiny jackets brandishing pamphlets and one man who said he was Satan himself, all of whom were outside the Temple Square gates during the 155th Semiannual Conference of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

The sight is familiar at conference time each year as anti-Mormons congregate outside the gates trying to convince those attending conferences of what the anti-Mormons believe to be erroneous ways.

The man who claimed he was Satan himself hanged his name in November 1978 from Pete Ripanovich Jr. to WORM which is an acronym for World Order of Righteous Mankind.

When asked about the contradiction between Satan and Righteous Mankind, the 43-year-old WORM, who was wearing a flowing bright-red robe and head covering and hadn't shaved in days, called himself a hypocrite and a liar.

WORM said he was at Temple Square to "wel-

"Hello all you saints; I'm the big red worm"

— WORM
— Self-proclaimed Satan

come the saints to conference," and with a smile he exclaimed, "Hello, all you saints; I'm the big red worm," as they passed through the gates.

One member of the LDS church did not respond to his greeting which prompted WORM to ask a second question, "Aren't you a saint today?" When the young man answered him affirmatively, WORM nodded and smiled and said, "Right on."

WORM did not hand out any religious pamphlets. However, he did hand out a few copies of a letter he sent to President Reagan volunteering his "services as a public servant of the New World Order in the forum of the United Nations to settle international disputes peacefully if at all possible."

Claiming only a "couple of handfuls of disciples" in a few cities, including Los Angeles, Oakland, and Kansas City, where he is originally from, WORM clutched a Bible titled, "Rex Humbard Prophecy

Bible."

"Hello, all you saints," WORM once again shouted. When there was no reply, WORM concluded to no one in particular, "They must not be saints, because they're not saying anything back."

After citing Isaiah 41:14, a scripture he had marked with an unusual bookmark — a pack of non-generic "Full-flavor filter cigarette 100s," WORM said, "God calls all his servants 'worms.' (The Lord refers to Jacob as "thou worm Jacob," which the LDS footnotes to the Bible define as "meek and humble.")

Although he said he has lived in Salt Lake City since he was 14, "the whole world is my home," he added, "I'm thinking about my people everywhere — drug users, liars, thieves, murderers, sex deviants. I refer to them as 'my people' because I know them . . . I'm one of them."

He said he is waiting for "The Great Disappearance" which he defined as "the time when Christ will come to take away the righteous to heaven." With the yellow lightning bolts on his robe moving with the breeze, WORM said, "I've got my glory just like Jesus, but mine is the lowest glory. It's not my problem if no one believes me."

Like father . . . unlike son

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Jeff Decker was just one of hundreds of young Mormon missionaries quizzed by the news that a charismatic American preacher was on his way to undo their work.

But Decker's was a painful dilemma. The teacher, who has made a career of ridiculing the Mormons' most sacred rites and beliefs, was his father.

While Jeff Decker was busily bringing souls to Mormonism during his two-year mission in Chile, his father, Ed Decker, was becoming one of the best-known opponents of Mormonism.

The elder Decker, a former Mormon Sunday school teacher, is the founder of the Issaquah, Wash.-based Saints Alive in Jesus, an organization dedicated to converting Mormons to fundamental Christianity, or at least felling their enormously successful missionary program.

His two films, "The God Makers" and "Temple of

the God Makers," featuring mocking portrayals of Mormon temple rituals, have outraged church members and even angered some of his colleagues in other anti-Mormon ministries.

Decker, 50, steadfastly defends his work, claiming it has saved an estimated 10,000 to 15,000 people from what he considers a non-Christian cult.

Decker's ministry to the Mormons has created rifts he has found difficult to mend. He concedes he has been unable to build a meaningful dialogue with the Mormon community he is trying to save.

And he and his son were able to enjoy a loving relationship only after declaring a truce on the subject of religion.

"I don't think my father is an evil man, but I think he is in error in what he is doing. I think he was led astray," said Jeff Decker. "He looks at me like a lost son, out on a cliff. I look at him the same way."

Conference not sudden happening

By ONEITA SUMSION
Universe Staff Reporter

General Conference for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints doesn't "just all of a sudden happen" said Don LeFevre, manager of press relations for the LDS church. As soon as one conference includes, plans are begun for the next one. Preparations are constantly going on, he said.

Extensive preparations go into television transmissions to some 1,000 churches in ward and stake centers throughout the United States and Canada. All conference sessions, with the exception of the Priesthood session, are transmitted to the cable-television systems in the United States. Portions of the conference are provided to commercial television and radio stations on a public service basis, LeFevre said.

More than 100 volunteer ushers were in the Tabernacle on Temple Square during the conference. Non-English-speaking LDS church leaders are able to listen to conference proceedings in their own language through earphones connected with interpreters stationed in the lower level of the Tabernacle and the Church Office Building, he said.

Preparation also goes into open houses featuring resource displays for the benefit of Priesthood and auxiliary leaders. And gardeners spare no effort to make Temple Square and the adjacent Church Office Building look beautiful with blooming flowers, LeFevre said.

But the LDS Church is not the only city in Salt Lake City to make extra preparations for conference. Conference visitors begin arriving the city about Tuesday or Wednesday prior to conference, with momen-

tum building by Saturday and Sunday, said Ron Morgan, executive director of the Utah Restaurant Association.


In excess of \$1 million in sales is realized by the restaurant industry alone because of conference, he said. All local restaurant suppliers increase inventory and hire additional waiters and waitresses to accommodate the conference crowd. Smaller restaurants along the route of those attending conference also benefit from additional volume.

Ilene Kamsler, executive vice president of Utah Hotel-Motel Association, said those in the hotel-motel industry have noticed a change in conference attendance in recent years. More people are watching conference proceedings on television, and more are staying in the homes of friends.

Also, conference attendees seem to be more economy minded and tend to seek out budget hotels and motels. Several economy hotels/motels have been built in the city recently, and it will be interesting to see how these affect the crowds, she said. Even so, it's "still a great time for the hotel industry."

As for the Salt Lake City Police Department, little change is noticed with conference visitors in town, said Lt. Bill Gray, department watch commander. A few more officers from the traffic division are assigned to monitor vehicular and pedestrian traffic around Temple Square. But conference causes "very little, if any problem," Gray said.

Ev Gray, Salt Lake City Chamber of Commerce Downtown Retail Merchants secretary-manager, said retail merchants have their own individual sales promotions. Additional displays of LDS Church books and tapes are most noticeable, she said.



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Adventures of spirit' encouraged

CARMA HOYNACKI
Senior Reporter

President Ezra Taft Benson, President of the Council of Twelve Apostles, conducted Saturday afternoon session of the general conference of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Elder Nelson
Self-mastery was the topic of the talk by Elder Russell M. Nelson, of the LDS Council of Twelve Apostles.

"You may have heard the expression, and over matter," Elder Nelson said, "that's what I would like to talk about—but raise it a little differently — 'spirit over matter.' That is self-mastery."

"In your quest for self-mastery, full participation in the activities of the Church will help," he said.

Another step toward self-mastery comes when you are old enough to observe the law of the fast, he said.

"Fasting fortifies discipline over appetite and helps to protect against later uncontrolled cravings and gnawing habits."

Elder Nelson also mentioned obeying the law of tithing, staying morally clean and

keeping physically fit as requiring self-mastery.

Elder Cuthbert
Elder Derek A. Cuthbert of the LDS First Quorum of Seventy suggested 10 questions that members of any church might ask their missionaries or any Latter-day Saint.

Answering the question as to what God is like, Elder Cuthbert said that people have been led astray by non-Biblical teachings and by false truths.

To correct the traditions of error handed down through the centuries, God himself has appeared in a pillar of light, together with his beloved Son, Jesus Christ, to the prophet, Joseph Smith," said Elder Cuthbert.

Elder Robert E. Wells of the LDS First Quorum of Seventy spoke on missionary work calling it an "adventure of the spirit."

"Of the many adventures I have enjoyed in my life, the greatest, the very greatest, have been the soul-stirring missionary adventures," Elder Wells said.

He encouraged faithful married couples without children at home to go on missions. He also welcomed unmarried sisters from ages 21 to 69 with good health, saying that

there was no obligation to serve, but they were wanted if the Spirit encouraged them to volunteer.

Elder Wells quoted President Kimball when he said that every young man should fill a mission. He stressed that a mission comes before marriage, education, professional opportunities, scholarships, sports, cars or girls.

Elder Lee
"Can there any good thing come out of Nazareth?" That was the topic of the address by Elder George P. Lee, of the LDS First Quorum of Seventy.

He mentioned many of the oppositions and trials Saints have encountered and some of the sacrifices made.

"Saints of God in all ages have passed through these tests of opposition," he said. "Those of today find themselves in no different position. Until evil is bound, this shall ever be the case."

"Opposition may be our companion and adversity our fate until the Lord comes in a cloud of glory."

Elder Hales
Elder Robert D. Hales, the Presiding Bishop for the LDS church spoke on the

events surrounding the Atonement of the Savior and how those events can help people endure to the end.

"Are there times when we feel forsaken?" he asked, commenting that the Savior asked the same thing while hanging on the cross. He said the reason for this is our free agency. Bishop Hales mentioned what he calls "spiritual vertigo."

"There are times in our lives when we get off course, less than one degree at a time, and then find ourselves totally upside-down," he said.

Elder Monson
Elder Thomas S. Monson of the LDS Council of Twelve closed the session with an address on those who love Jesus.

The Savior most convincingly taught the importance of demonstrating daily a true and abiding love, he said.

"He demonstrated his love for his Heavenly Father by living the perfect life, by honoring the sacred mission that was his. Never was he haughty. Never was he puffed up with pride. Never was he disloyal. Ever was he humble. Ever was he sincere. Ever was he true," said Elder Monson.

Temples, peace Sunday topics

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In his opening remarks for the Sunday morning session President Gordon B. Hinckley, second counselor in the First Presidency of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, spoke extensively about the importance of building temples close to where saints live so important temple work will increase.

"In the more than two and a half years we have dedicated 16 new temples and rededicated the restored anti Temple. Before the end of the year we shall dedicate at least one more, so that we will have dedicated in 1983, six in 1984 and six in 85," he said.

International temples dedicated in recent months, there have been temples dedicated in Asia, Australia, Mexico, Central America, South America, Europe and Africa. But despite the diversity of problems that exist, many of the people in these countries, "they have spoken as with a voice in testimony of divine and eternal truth restored to earth," said President Hinckley.

He made special reference to the building of the temple in Freiberg, an open house attracted about 600 people; many had to stand in line for hours, said President Hinckley. "While recognizing the different political philosophies under which we live, I express sincere appreciation to the officials of the gov-

ernment of that nation for their help in making possible this sacred edifice for the blessing of our brethren and sisters in that land," he said.

Elder Oaks
Elder Dallin H. Oaks, one of the newer members of the LDS Council of Twelve, directed his remarks toward spirituality, saying, "To the faithful, spirituality is a lens through which we view life and a gauge by which we evaluate it." Spirituality is determined by personal outlook and priorities, he said, adding that it is evident in our words and actions.

"We should not be so occupied with what is routine and temporal that we fail to cherish those opportunities that are unique and spiritual," he said. He admonished members not to let their families or the work of the Lord suffer by putting the things of the world first.

A spiritual person has no priorities ahead of God, said Elder Oaks. "A person who seeks or serves other objectives, such as power or prominence, is not spiritual."

Elder Burton
Following Elder Oaks, Elder Theodore M. Burton, of the LDS First Quorum of Seventy, said that during his 25 years as a General Authority he has "truly learned" the significance of line-up-on-line and precept upon precept.

"I have learned to follow living prophets as well as those prophets who have passed on," Elder Burton said, adding, "Of necessity I have

learned to live by faith."

Elder Burton said all the many different assignments given to a General Authority require managerial ability "as they have to bring spiritual and organizational skills into financial, personnel, or other administrative appointments."

Elder Burton said he is currently serving on a special committee to assist the First Presidency in bringing back inactive members "who have strayed from the fold and who now have reached a point in their lives where they feel a need to regain their full priesthood and temple blessings."

Elder Burton stressed the necessity of not abandoning those who have committed transgressions. "Put yourself in their place," he said. "Never will they need acceptance, kindness and understanding more than in those first few months after their betrayal."

Elder Larsen
Elder Dean L. Larsen, a member of the presidency of the LDS First Quorum of Seventy, said there are tests which the Lord himself has prescribed "that can be applied to determine the divine nature of any religious work."

Such tests "overreach the tentative significance of any historical document that may survive the passage of time," He added that historical interest often reflects "the way one individual reacts or perceives events or the actions and motives of those who participated in them."

Joseph Smith's credentials as a

prophet of God are not "adequately tested by historical relics," Elder Larsen said.

Instead, the fruits of the restored gospel are the real tests of Joseph Smith and his work.

Elder Larsen emphasized that members of the church are expected to manifest the gospel fruits not only for benefits and blessings in their own lives, "but for the purpose of drawing others to the truth."

Elder Ashton
The final speaker of the morning session was Elder Marvin J. Ashton of the LDS Council of Twelve, who asked, "Where is peace?"

By living gospel principles "we can learn to know our Father and find inner peace," he said.

"Commitment to God's laws is the basis for peace," Elder Ashton said. "Peace is something we earn. It is not a gift."

In these days of wars, rumors of wars, discord, evil and contention, he said, "A testimony of the teachings of our Savior gives personal peace."

Although the United States faces the challenges of curbing the federal budget deficits, riots, terrorism, controlling the arms race, inflation, and winning an ambitious battle for tax reform, Elder Ashton said, "thank God America is at peace."

He said the United States and its people have the "responsibility to continue to take the lead in furthering peace on earth and goodwill toward all men."

Elder Oaks to speak

Elder Dallin H. Oaks, a member of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints' Council of Twelve and former Brigham Young University president, will speak Tuesday at the BYU Devotional assembly.

The public address will take place at 11 a.m. in the Marriott Center. The talk will be broadcast live on KBYU-TV and KBYU-FM and will be repeated on TV that evening at 9 and Sunday at 5 p.m. and on KBYU-FM at 9 p.m.

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Action Line

I have recently decided to go on a mission. Can I get out of my housing contract?

Submitted by Robynne McEuen, a BYU graduate in fashion design from Walnut Creek, Calif.

The answer to this question depends on whether a prospective missionary lives on or off campus. A student living in BYU housing can get out of a housing contract if he or she decides to go on a mission. According to the BYU housing office, there is an \$85 fee involved. This fee can be refunded if written verification that the student is going on a mission is sent to the housing office within 30 days. The housing office said this information is printed in the housing agreement and students can check with their head resident if they have further questions.

A student living in off-campus housing is in a different situation. Off-campus housing contracts are legally binding documents, according to the off-campus housing office. The university and church are not above the law, said a representative of the office.

Usually the only way to get out of a contract is to sell it to another student. The housing office also said that each landlord is different and there are some landlords in Provo who will let prospective missionaries out of their contracts. Although there is not much the housing office can do, representatives will go over a student's contract with him or her and try to find a clause that could help get them out of a contract.

A week ago while looking for decorative flowers for our apartment, I picked some poison oak, not recognizing it as such. Later that night my roommate saw the flowers and told me they were poison oak. Bumps developed and itching ensued. I tried bandaging the bumps and putting baking soda on them, but the sores have become inflamed and are showing no signs of going away. What can I do?

Submitted by Jenny Moser, Ricka College graduate and local artist.

The Reader's Digest American Medical Guide explains how one contracts poison oak: "An oily substance on the leaves gets on your skin and causes an itchy, oozing rash if you touch the plant. The rash may spread all over your body and cause considerable discomfort."

This information comes a little too late to help Jenny Moser. But Dr. Terri Agard from the BYU Health Center did have some advice for Jenny. She said a cortisone cream can help stop the itching and Benadryl, an antihistamine used to treat a variety of allergic disorders, can be taken in a tablet form. Both of these medications can be purchased over-the-counter.

Agard said many times these medications will not take care of the problem and it is necessary to treat the poison oak reactions with medication that is taken orally. These oral medications cannot be purchased over-the-counter and must be prescribed by a physician.

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GERALD SHAW

deputy editor of the CAPE TIMES

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PLACE - 375 ELWC

Everyone is invited to attend.



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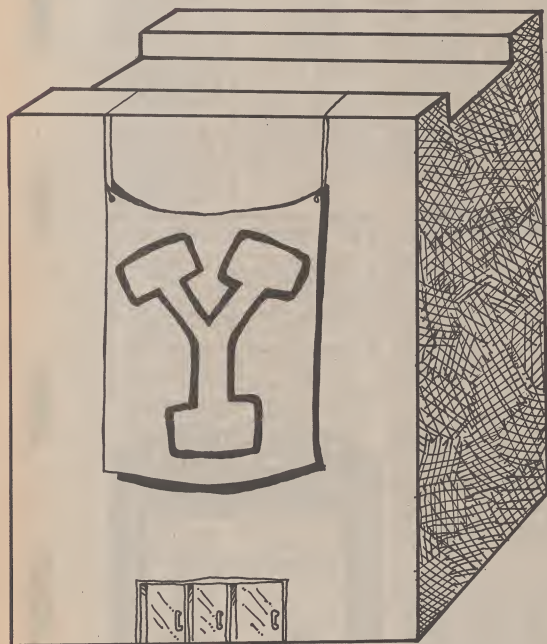
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Club Window Painting

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The windows of the Wilkinson Center will sport a fresh coat of paint when as clubs vie for the most creative design. The competition begins at 7:00 a.m.

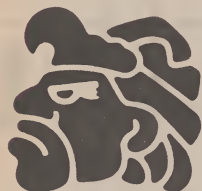
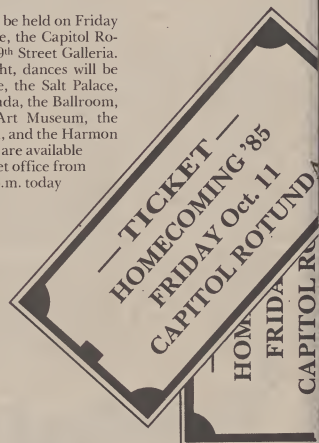
OFFICIAL HOMECOMING BABY

Another Homecoming tradition begins this year with the Official Homecoming Baby, the first baby born to a full-time BYU student on the first day of Homecoming week. The Baby will be honored during half-time of the BYU/San Diego State



DANCE TICKETS

Three dances will be held on Friday night at Sundance, the Capitol Rotunda, and the 49th Street Galleria. On Saturday night, dances will be held at Sundance, the Salt Palace, the Capitol Rotunda, the Ballroom, the Springville Art Museum, the McCune Mansion, and the Harmon Building. Tickets are available at the ELWC ticket office from 10:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m. today through Friday.



HUNT THE AZTECS

Paper replicas of Saturday's rival, the San Diego State Aztecs, are hidden all over campus. Hunt them down and bring them to the ELWC step-down lounge Monday-Friday 10:00 a.m.-2:00 p.m. and collect your bounty.



("Moonlight & Magnolias")



HOMECOMING ROAD RACE

The annual Homecoming Road Race will begin at 8:30 a.m. Saturday, October 12, at the McDonald Health Center. The 5k race is open to everyone. Clip out this entry form and return it with your \$6.00 entry fee to the ELWC ticket office between 10:00 a.m. and 2:00 p.m. until Friday. Entry fee is \$7.00 the day of the race.

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